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Messieurs EDES *&* GILL,

I Am one of those persons who, as Philanthrop has declared, are pleas'd to find him, tho' *alone*, an advocate for G---r B---d. I think it of very singular importance, that the first magistrate of a people should stand high in their esteem: It should be said of him, as it is reported *Cæsar* said of his wife, "That she should not even be suspected". He who is appointed to rule the people, should be so established in their good opinion, as to be proof against any suspicion of *meanness*, how much more of *avarice, rapacity & plundering*: For this reason I have once or twice, as a reader, *really* concern'd for the reputation of the G---r, intreated Philanthrop to vindicate him from such charges as *the latter*, and leave the affairs of the dollars, &c, as *comparatively trifling*, till hereafter ---I could not prevail upon him---No, he insisted upon going on "in his own way"; and hinted as if I had taken upon me to "prescribe to", rather than advise him.---He has taken *his own* way---He has made out fine stories, and *positively* assured his readers that they were undeniably true---nay he has ventur'd to appeal to gentlemen of known veracity for the truth of these stories, and has declared to his readers that he would not misrepresent the truth for the sake of vindicating the G---r, or for all the world.---Who would not believe so "fair a pretender" to truth?--Thus he went on *in his own way*, relating one story after another, with such solemn protestations, that some of the more candid even of his opponents themselves, were ready to think that he had clear'd up the G---r's character with regard to some matters of a more trifling nature, tolerably well; at least so far as that it would not be worth while to think any more about them---But alas! The last Evening-Post has overset the credit of the writer Philanthrop---He who has been these six weeks past boasting of the veracity of his writings, has lost all his reputation as an *impartial* man, by the single stroke of one gentleman's pen---a gentleman whose integrity he will not call in question; a gentleman whom he had publickly called upon to attest to the truth of what he had declared---Blush Philanthrop---Not the "factious scribbler" ---Not the "envious pretender to patriotism", nor the "turbulent destroyer of the public peace" ---But, *that very gentleman*, has told you, and all your readers, that you are *materially* wrong in your relation of facts, and that a regard to *justice* as well as truth obliges him to set you right---- Thus instead of clearing the G---r from the charge alledg'd against him, you have, by taking your *own* way, obstinately, and against the advice of a friend, not only fail'd in your attempt, but expos'd yourself to ridicule and to the censure of mankind, as one who will not stick at *leasing*, as the Scotch call it, for the sake of a G---r. Pray Philanthrop, are we now to believe, or must we "suspend the belief" of twenty things you have said? You told us once you never had seen the G---r, nor chang'd a word with him about these matters or any thing else:---you declared it with a solemnity equal to an oath---I *then* believed it; and so I should have believed your narrative of the *five guineas*, because you profess'd as strict a regard to truth, when you related it, as tho' you were under oath; I say, I should have believed it, had not a gentleman, who is "well acquainted with every step relative to it", and whom you yourself call'd upon to attest to the truth of your narration, plumply charg'd you with *lying* under a mistake--- If I remember well; you have formally undertaken, by a detail of facts, *just as they were*, in three instances, to clear up the G---r's character ---And observe, Philanthrop, you told the Publick you were fully convinc'd you were right---yet in one of these instances we have sufficient evidence that you were not right, but *wrong* in the words of your own witness---not wrong in judgment, for no body wanted witness of that, but wrong in your relation of certain facts, which you told us you were fully convinc'd were true-----If the facts themselves which you report were *false*, as we find they were, you certainly could not *know* them to be *true*; and therefore you were doubly wrong; first in retailing out facts *for truth* which were *not* true, and then in confidently protesting to the publick, in order to gain its credit, that you were fully convinced that they *were* true----I intreat you Philanthrop to recollect your own words, "when "the truth is tortured in any one instance, it "entitles us to demand proof in every other in- "stance alledg'd, before we give our assent". Is not the truth more than tortur'd in this instance, and are not the publick then by your own concession entitled to demand proof better than your base word, of every thing else you have said, before they give their assent---I remember you told us that the Berkshire affair was not altogether unlike the affair of the dollars at the Castle, and for ought any of your readers know, the affair of the dollars might turn out to be much like that of the five guineas, if any of the worthy gentlemen whom you call'd upon to witness for you in that case, should truly state all the facts, as Mr. G. has in this: at present the public has only the word of Philanthrop for the truth of *any thing* he has related; and poor Philanthrop stands detected not only in writing a falshood, but also in *very seriously* declaring, to gain *the assent* of the publick, that he was *fully convinced* of the truth of it--- It is justly expected Philanthrop, that as you professedly write "for the sake of the honest enquirers after truth," you take more pains in searching for facts than you seem hitherto to have done. You say you have undertaken to "examine minutely," and "impartially to state facts" and "that a simple narration of facts supported by proper evidence, which can never be wanting in such a case, will be sufficient." Why then did you not take care to get proper evidence of facts in this case---will you say it was "of such a nature as would not admit of proper evidence"--Could you not as easily have apply'd to Mr. G. before you publish'd, as have appeal'd to him when you did it? Are you not self condemn'd in departing thus from "the only safe path in which to avoid imposition" on your self and others? And "in suffering yourself to be led blindfold by a man *whose views and designs are utterly inconsistent with public peace and happiness*", and not only giving your own assent, if you really did, to a *falsehood*, but endeavouring to perswade others to believe it was true, "when you had in your power the means of coming at the knowledge of the truth," are you not "certainly guilty of a breach of that duty which we owe to God, to the community, to our neighbours and to ourselves"? Your only method of coming at the truth of facts in this case was easy, viz. by applying to one of the three persons concerned in them: and if you did not take this method, you could not be *fully convinced* of the truth: and therefore were wrong Philanthrop, very wrong in endeavouring to make your readers believe you had "examined minutely" into this matter, when in truth you had not; for which you ought to blush and to be "very humble," as you advis'd Mr. A. to be---And if you should relate any more stories, remember that the "truth has been tortur'd" by you in one instance, and therefore we are "intitled to demand proof, before we can give our assent" for time to come.

I am your Friend,

C.

To the PRINTERS.

THE inconsistencies and palpable absurdities of Philanthrop, and the *Cabal*, for which he is compiler and editor-general, are truly diverting. He and they, profess the greatest decency, & affect to be completely polished; yet, at times, deal about the most unprovoked and virulent abuse on all, who happen to dissent from their opinions of *men* or *measures*. Their first canon of criticism and good breeding is, that all wisdom is confined to their small circle, and that they have a divine right to thunder out their anathema's against all opposers and gain-sayers. Nay, should one, ever so modestly, but question any of their dogma's, he is instantly charged with abusing liberty, "*for a cloak of licentiousness*," and without ceremony, called a rebel and a traitor. Should five hundred pieces in a day appear against them, they must be all written by the same hand, and proceed from the same sinister views. Yet they would persuade us the supposition is altogether incredible, that either of those prodigious fine gentlemen, long J, or *Philanthrop*, when hardly pressed, should drop his old signature, and for the sake of concealing his chagrin, despair, bitter curses, and execrations, take that of *Coverly*, or of *Aminidab* the quaker. But these are as pitiful shifts, as that of the anonymous *Craven* imploring, but not in Philanthrop's name, for the world, that "the ungrateful subject may be dropped." I have no kind of objection to the pious proposal that "every one should mend one". When this is done, the ungrateful subject drops of course; but I believe it will not before. Where did *Coverly* get his logic, surely not at Coverley, nor Faneuil-Hall, that if a man cannot be proved to be as *avaricious* and *rapacious* as was the governor of Sicily, it is of no import how officious and meddling a busy-body he should be in other mens matters? I think an over-meddling officious *Praefect*, obtruding himself into the business of every subordinate department, and acting in every shape, from that of a *vice-roy*, to those of a *tide-waiter*, *castle-waiter* and *searcher*, forms no very amiable or respectable character. If this has ever been the case of any G-----r here, it must be a thing of public notoriety, and therefore needs no other proof. If not, the impartial public will infallibly acquit any gentleman that has been, or may be injuriously charged, let Philanthrop or his opponents say as they please.

In assuming the character of a Quaker, long *J* and *Philanthrop* have hit on a very good garb, under which to propagate their favorite doctrines of passive obedience and non-resistence, as the duty of all but the *Cabal*. But I think *Aminidab* has fallen into a fit or two of anger and rage, quite unbecoming one of his profession. He scolds & curses, and calls hard names, as vehemently as any of the *Cabal*. Fie, for shame *Aminidab!* What call your neighbours "*hypocrites*," "*proud envious fools*", and "*madmen*", "*brutish sons of Belial & of violence*," "*sons of Satan*", "*diabolical*", "*infamous*" "*liars*", "*imps*" of the devil, and twenty others such in a breath? This rhetoric will never influence sober judges *Aminidab*. Verily, verily, it favors too much of the *Cabalistical* dialect of *Asdod*. But for a more ample rebuke in this particular, I shall leave *Aminidab* to the masterly pen of Paskalos, at once the scourge and dread of the whole *Cabal*. Philanthrop's antipathy to the carnal weapon is well known, his guilty conscience suggests to him that he deserves to feel the weight of it, and his imagination only has told him his "*death and destruction have been threatened*". He may rest assured that his *insignificancy* will ever secure him even from a ------, as to my certain knowledge it has these four years past. I know the people of this province well enough to be satisfied, that however Philanthrop may confirm the *Cabal*, he makes no converts. At this very writing the whole town are smiling at the *dilemma* this *seeker* and his masters are lately fallen into, and laughing at the perplexities in the way of rewarding this assiduous vindicator "*of much injured innocence*". The general opinion is, that it cannot be done without breeding a horrid schism in the *Cabal*. They are all between *Scylla* and *Charybdis*, the weather foul, the wind pretty high, and there for the present I leave them to shift for themselves. The public have not yet been favored with *Philanthrop*'s palliatives of the infinite insults on both houses of a----y, and the whole province, in the speeches of *May last*, * much less any attempt to reconcile them to the principles of honor or justice. Where are the patriotic letters in favour of this people, repeatedly called for but in vain? That cutting, killing stroke in the Lord's protest remains, § just where it was. *Ship money* will never be cleared up by quibbling about *hospital-money*, or fibbing about *castle-money*. Eighty dollars from capt. P---s's shell, and five guineas from Mr. G----'s desk, so tardily produced, are but poor evasions. I cannot congratulate *alma mater* on her acquisition of other people's mo-

‡‡‡‡‡ Governor Barnard ‡‡‡ Mr. Goldthwait ‡ Assembly # Capt. Phillips chest. ∴ vide A's pieces page 549.
‡‡‡‡‡ ¶ vide page 424. * vide in the Index for the Speeches. § vid. Lords Protest page 430.

ney, as I sincerely do poor Waterman on the restitution of his. According to Mr. G--'s story, which I take to be undoubtedly true, Philanthrop has sibbed abominably. However, this controversy is not to be placed just on the issue Philanthrop may chuse. If those two articles were entirely cleared up, breach of priviledge after priviledge may be yet enumerated.---Threats to both houses of being burthened with civil and military establishments without their consent----That all the provincial garrisons should be filled with regular troops----That the charter should be soon vacated----That the crown officers here should be no longer dependent on a dirty a----y for their salaries----That there should be no more elections of counsellors----These threats have been uttered, and tho' not in the "*market place*" "yet *on the house tops*"; & some of them in the hearing of both houses. By whom they have been uttered, and who has done every thing in his power to carry them into execution, they also know full well. These things let Philanthrop account for. What can he say in favor of the claim of being sole judge in all appeals from the inferior courts of probate? What will he say to a high court of justiciary erected without law, and held in conjunction with the late surveyor-general and the late judge of admiralty. We all know that new courts cannot be constituted but by act of parliament, or of assembly. The King alone cannot erect a new court. Yet a new kind of star-chamber has been erected and held under the *Bow* and *Arrow*. What will the mighty champion say to a number of scandalous depositions before that mock court, privately and extrajudicially taken against gentlemen of unblemished characters, and sent home without ever notifying the parties accused? What to the charge of the whole body of merchants of Boston as infamous smugglers and conspirators to overthrow all the acts of trade? All these things are true, and should the ample proofs of them appear, as in due time they shall, what will the world think of some of his great friends? After this need we wonder that a strong jealousy over the colonies has prevailed in the minds of some good and great men at home?

E. E.

Messrs EDES and GILL,
Please to insert the following.

Governor WINTHROP to Governor BRADFORD.

WE have often congratulated each other, with high satisfaction, on the glory we secured in both worlds, by our favourite enterprize of planting America. We were Englishmen.---We were citizens of the world---We were christians---The history of nations and of mankind was familiar to us; and we considered the species chiefly in relation to the system of great nature, and her all-perfect author. In consequence of such contemplations as these, it was the unwearied endeavour of our lives, to establish a society, on English, humane, and christian principles. This, (altho' we are never unwilling to acknowledge that the age in which we lived, the education we received, and the scorn and persecution we endured, had tinctured our minds with prejudices unworthy of our general principles and real designs,) we are conscious was our noble aim.---We succeeded to the astonishment of all mankind, and our posterity, in spite of all the terrors, and temptations which have from first to last surrounded them, and endangered their very being, have been supremely happy.---But what shall we say to the principles, maxims, and schemes, which have been adopted, warmly defended, and zealously propagated in America, since our departure out of it? adopted I say, and propagated, more by the descendents of some of our worthiest friends, than by any others? You and I, have been happier, in this respect, than most of our contemporaries. If our posterity, have not, without interruption maintained the principal ascendency in public affairs, they have always been virtuous and worthy, and have never departed from the principles of the Englishman, the citizen of the world, and the christian.---You very well remember, the grief, we felt, for many years together, at the gradual growth and prevalence of principles opposite to ours; nor have you forgotten our mutual joy, at the very unexpected resurrection of a spirit, which contributed so much to the restoration of that temper & those maxims, which we have all along wished and pray'd might be established in America----Calamities are the causticks and cathartick's of the body politick.---They arouse the soul---They restore original virtues---They reduce a constitution back to its first principles.---And to all appearance, the iron sceptre of tyranny, which was so lately extended over all America; and which threatned to exterminate all, for which it was worth while to exist upon earth; terrified the inhabitants into a resolution and an ardor for the noble foundations of their ancestors.---

But how soon is this ardor extinguished!---In the course of a few months, they have cooled down, into such a tame, torpid state of indolence and inattention; that the missionaries of slavery, are suffered to preach their abominable doctrines, not only with impunity, but without indignation and without contempt.---What will be the consequence, if that, (I will not say contemptible but abominable) writer Philanthrop, is allowed, to continue his wicked labours? I say, allowed, tho' I would not have him restrained by any thing, but the cool contempt and dispassionate abhorrence of his countrymen; because the country whose interiour character is so depraved as to be endangered from within by such a writer, is abandoned and lost----We are fully perswaded that New-England is in no danger from him; unless his endeavours should excite her enemies abroad, of whom she has many and extreamly inveterate and malicious; and enable them, in concert with others within her own bosom, whose rancour is no less malignant and venemous, to do her a mischief---With pleasure I see that gentlemen are taking measures to administer the antidote, with the poison---

As the sober principles of civil and ecclesiastical tyranny are so gravely inculcated, by this writer, as his artifices are so insidious, and his mis-affirmations so numerous, and egregious, you will excuse me if I should again trouble you with a letter upon these subjects, from your assured and immutable friend, *vid page 585.* WINTHROP.

Messieurs EDES & GILL,
Please to insert the following.

O Aminadab! wicked Aminadab!

CALLING occasionally at a Friend's dwelling in the town of Boston, I took up Fleets paper which lay upon a table, and perused thy detestable epistle to Philanthrop as published therein; and am constrained to confess, that I waxed warm when I read the many groundless and incredible falsities which the lying spirit dictated to thy unenlightened mind; my friend seeing that my wrath was stirred up against thee, administred some consolation to me, by informing me, that the notoriously wicked Philanthrop had assumed the garb and language of a *friend*, to serve his unrighteous purposes, and had lyed, foully lyed, in adopting the name of *Aminadab*, as well as in adopting that of *Honesty*.---I then composed my spirit, and gave thee a second reading, and was greatly ashamed of myself, and am much humbled in spirit to think I had been so suddenly imposed upon by thy lewd attempt to deceive me. What shall I say unto thee, thou child of darkness, thou "son of Belial?" Surely the infernal spirit must have possessed thee, to abuse the world, and particularly that guileless sect of the *Friends*, by thy specious hypocrisy; verily it must be the *same individual Philanthrop* himself---*Aut Morus aut Diabolus*---It somewhere occurs in thy medley of falshoods, that thou hast journeyed to the skirts of the province, to inform thyself concerning the opinion which the several orders of the people entertain of the man thou callest the G----r. I don't know to what part of the wilderness the spirit led thee; but this I perceive, that he hath tempted thee, and thou hast incontinently fallen. For verily Aminadab, I sojourn in a remote part of the province, and the *Junto*, which thou wantonly callest the wise and good, who unitedly detest thy G-----r, are established where I dwell, and spread over the face of the whole province; for wherever I passed in my journeying hither, the people appeared to be greatly vexed in spirit, and declared we have not had such a wicked R---r since the days of the infamous Andros.---My friend! for such I hope thou shalt still be, if thine eyes may be opened to the light, and thy heart turned to embrace the truth, that thou hast failed in thy aspiring hopes to obtain worldly promotion, I rejoice. For of a truth thou art not fit to be confided in, as I am credibly informed. Cease to do evil, learn to do well; so shall honors solicit thee, and posts of employment which thy carnal heart so eagerly pants after become candidates for thine acceptance.

The third 6th Day of the Month called January.

GEORGE FOX.

To be Sold cheap for Cash by

Jonathan Snelling,

At his Store on *Treat's* Wharff the South side of the Town-Dock;

Choice *Jamaica* and other Sugars,
Molasses, ——Cotton Wool,
Wines in Quarter Casks &c.
Choice Linseed Oyl by the Cask—Russia Duck.
☞ A few Barrels of Turpentine.

To be sold cheap, a Sloop about 80 Tons well found, about 9 Months old, has made only two Trips. Enquire of *Alexander Hill.*

William Palfrey,

Has just imported in the Brig Lydia, *Captain* Scott, *from* LONDON,

A general Assortment of English and India GOODS, consisting of the following Articles, which he will sell at the very lowest Rates by Wholesale or Retail, at his Shop next to the

Heart and *Crown*,
In Cornhill, BOSTON,

A genteel Assortment of superfine broad cloths
coarse & middling ditto
superfine kersey drab
blue drab for mens cloaks
superfine and coarse colour'd threads
ivory combs, shirt buttons
brown buckrams
ferrits, snail trimming
knee garters
barcelona cravats,
white plain gauze
strip'd & flower'd ditto
black figur'd gauze
ell-wide & yard persians
black figur'd mode
black sprig'd sattin
pelong ditto
white & black blond lace
chip hatts and bonnets
coarse fine and superfine tammies
brocaded & spotted mecklinburgs
yard wide venetians
cloth green and crimson worsted damasks
plain black lasting
superfine ditto
coloured brilliants
purple cloth color'd green & black Irish camblets
black russell
coarse and fine plain and strip'd camblets
missinets grazetts
broglioes, strip'd mantuas
silk & worsted grograms
flower'd & check'd tobines
3-qr 7-8 & yd wide Irish linens
crimson and drab cotton velvets
London qualities
strip'd tapes
gartering
strip'd & plain lace
blond silk laces
strip'd cotton hollands
silk damascus
3-qr & 7-8 cotton checks
linnen ditto
furniture ditto
7-8 yd wide & 6-qr holland ditto
yd & 3 qr apron ditto
cottons in patterns for gowns
cotton ginghams
dark cotton hollands
manchester & shoe qualities
corded & figur'd dimity
cotton shapes for waistcoat
slick dowlass
9-8 sheeting
long lawns huckabuck
clouting & other diapers
diaper and damask table cloths
blue & white pastework handkerchiefs
a fine assortment of callicoes and chints
demy cambricks
mens & youths felt hatts

India dimity
7-8 and yd wide plain lawns
packet ditto
bengalls
cotton romall handkerch.
silk ditto
womens black & flower'd russell shoes
coat & breast metal buttons
white, blue, green crimson scarlet Colchester bayze
white flannell
emboss'd serges
strip'd lincies
fine scarlet frize
blue & green ditto
blue, red, & strip'd duffils
scarlet worsted caps
green mock velvet ditto
mens & womens cotton & thread hose
mens silk ditto
mens worsted hose of all kinds wove & knit
womens worsted hose
black, crimson cloth & buff
3 & 4 thread worsted pat.
womens silk mitts
oznabrigs & ticklenburgs
Russia drabs, Russialinnen
3-qr 7-8 garlix
an assortment of fashionable ribbons
fine & coarse fustians
black & cloth col. taffaty
blue black & mix'd Yorkshire plains
pink, crimson, green, and black callimancoes
fine, middling and coarse London Shalloons
drab, green and crimson
water'd grograms
wilton or marble cloths
cloth brushes
dust and hearth ditto
shoe ditto
carpet, crutch and stair brooms
silk and hair twist
rich scarfe ditto
tapes & none so-pretties
writing & cartridge paper
account books and ink powder
gun powder by the cask
common twist and basket work'd buttons
campaign ditto
fancy muffs and tippets
drab & blue kerseys
book muslin
check handkerchiefs
Nuns thread
kilmarnock caps
bed-ticks
6, 7, 8 & 9 qr blankets
blue & green half thicks
black oyl cloth for covering mens hatts
mens Norway doe gloves
best buckskin ditto
womens newest fashion pucker'd sattin bonnets
black and colour'd

An assortment of Stay Trimming, consisting of fine and coarse yellow holland, galloom, strapping, braid and cord, white sattinett, stay tick, best white water'd tabby, white and half stiffen'd buckram, white bellandine silk.

ALSO,

Bohea and green TEA, best French Indigo, &c.

☞ The above Goods will be sold *as CHEAP* as any of the same Quality in Town. My Good Customers and others will excuse my not promising to sell CHEAPER *than can be bought elsewhere*, as such promises, though frequently made, are seldom or never comply'd with, and are only calculated to impose on Persons who are not well acquainted with the Quality of Goods.

PHILADELPHIA, January 15.

Extract of a Letter from London, Nov. 2, 1766.

"As to the Politics, there is nothing to write on this Head till the Parliament meets next Tuesday, when the State Combatants will certainly ſtart. You will ſee, in the Papers, that a Coalition between Lord Chatham, the Duke of Bedford, Earl Temple, and G. Grenville, is ſaid to have taken Place; but I aſſure you, there is no Foundation for ſuch a Report. They will all be ſtrongly in the Oppoſition; what Figure they will make, we ſhall ſoon now ſee, but Lord Chatham will certainly have enough upon his Hands.

"As the Parliament is drawing near its Concluſion, they are beginning already to canvas for the new Elections, though at the Diſtance of almoſt two Years. This is a ſad, but unavoidable Inconvenience; becauſe the public Buſineſs always ſuffers on theſe Occaſions, and the Morals of the People are greatly corrupted."

NEW-YORK, January 12.

Laſt Wedneſday, the Snow Venus, Capt. Roggin, arrived here from Hamburgh, but laſt in 8 Weeks from Stromneſs in Scotland; in whom is come Col. Prevoſt, and ſeveral other Gentlemen, with upwards of 200 German Recruits for the Royal American Regiment.

Jan. 19. By Capt. Dobſon, from New-Orleans, we have Advice, that tho' a Spaniſh Governor, with about 100 Men, had arrived there ſome time ago, yet that the Garriſon and Iſland were ſtill in the Poſſeſſion of the French; who were in general diſſatisfied with the Ceſſion of that Place to the Spaniards, and would much rather they had been put under the Engliſh Government; but that the Spaniſh Governor had ſent an Expreſs to the Havannah, for three hundred Men more, and when arrived the Fort and Place were to be peaceably put in Poſſeſſion; and Capt. Dobſon ſays, as he came by the Havannah, he ſaw ſeveral Veſſels getting under Sail there, which he apprehends were thoſe Forces. It was aſſerted that the Spaniards had actually ceded all the Iſland of Hiſpaniola to the French, in Lieu of the Iſland of Orleans; and that moſt of the Spaniſh Settlers of Hiſpaniola had left that Iſland and gone to Porto-Rico. Capt. Dobſon touch'd at Penſacola in his Way home, and ſays that Governor Johnſton was preparing to return for Europe in 8 or 10 Days.

By Capt. Seymour, in 32 Days from Coracoa, we are inform'd that juſt before he left that Place, a Spaniſh Veſſel arrived there, which brought Advice that Lord Chatham, had inſiſted upon the immediate Payment of the Manilla Ranſom, and in Caſe of Refuſal would take Porto-Rico, and keep Poſſeſſion of it till Payment ſhould be made. On the other Hand, we have Advices from England, that the Spaniards were ſending a conſiderable Number of Soldiers and Settlers to that Place.

HARTFORD, January 12.

On the 7th Inſt. at half paſt One in the Morning departed this Life, of a putrid Fever, at New-Haven, the Reverend *Thomas Clap*, for many years Rector & Preſident of Yale-College, aged about 62.

Laſt Sabbath Day departed this Life at New-Haven, Mrs. Elizabeth Niles, relict of the late Rev. Mr. Niles, of Braintree in the Maſſachuſetts. She was daughter of the Rev. Mr. William Adams, of Dedham, and was born Febuary 1681.

BOSTON, January 26, 1767.

Tueſday the Honorable JOHN TEMPLE, Eſq; Surveyor-General of North-America, was married to Miſs BOWDOIN, Daughter of the Honorable JAMES BOWDOIN, Eſq; of this Town.

The General Aſſembly of this Province is to meet here on Wedneſday next.

We hear that the Rev. Mr. SAMUEL COOPER of this Town was lately elected a Fellow of the Corporation of Harvard College in the Room of Mr. THOMAS MARSH who reſigned.

We hear that a fine Picture of Colonel ISAAC BARRE, is come in Capt. Dixey who arrived here laſt Week from London, to be placed in Faneuil-Hall, agreable to a Vote of the Town paſs'd in September 1765, as a ſtanding Monument of our Gratitude to him for his noble & patriotic Speeches in Parliament in favor of the Colonies, their Rights and Priviledges. V

We hear that the Right Hon. General CONWAY's Picture which was alſo voted to be ſent for, is ſhortly expected over.

The Southern and Weſtern Poſts arrived Yeſterday, and bro't three Mails, but no Foreign News ſo late as we received by Capt. Dixey, already inſerted.——The Packet with the November Mail, arrived at New-York the 12th Inſtant, and bro't Prints only to the 15th.——The Southern Papers contain Accounts of many Veſſels meeting with extreme bad Weather, loſing Maſts, Bowſprits, &c.

We hear, That if the Sale of Faneuil-Hall Tickets continues as they did the Week paſt, there will be none to diſpoſe of in 10 Days.

// // Vide page 198. V vide his Speech page 91. & vide page 60

On Wedneſday 4th *February*

Will be Sold by Public VENDUE, at the Royal Exchange Tavern in King Street,

About one o'Clock,

A Well-built double Deck BRIGANTINE, Hag Boat Stern, burthen about 114 Tons, about 16 Months old, built in Boſton of the beſt two and a half and three inch Plank; ſhe is of good Dimenſions for the Weſt India, Caroſina or European Trade, and every Way well ſound, now laying at the Hon. *Thomas Hubbard*, Eſq's Wharff. Inventory of her Stores may be ſeen in the Hands of

J Ruſſell, *Auctioneer.*

TO be Sold, Enquire of *Lewis Gray*, at Store No. 1, *Butler's* Row, near the Market;—Choice Jamaica and Powder SUGARS, by the Hogſhead, Barrel or Hundred,—With a general Aſſortment of Weſt India Goods.

To be Sold very cheap for Caſh, Weſt India Goods, Fiſh, or Lumber,

ONE Suit of Sails, 2 Anchors, a 12 Feet Boat, 4 Pair of Shrouds, Jibb Stay and Ties, Bowſprit Shrouds, ſome other Cordage, Dead Eyes and Blocks.—The whole almoſt new, and fit for a Schooner between 45 & 50 Tons. Enquire of *Wyer* and *Larkin*, Sail-Makers on *John Rowe*, Eſqs. Wharff.

TO BE SOLD,

A likely, ſtrong, hearty Negro Boy about 15 years old, born in *Guinea*, fit for Town or Country. Inquire of Edes and Gill.

To be Sold on reaſonable Terms, a good handſome well built Houſe in *Haverhill* (near Mr *Barnard's* Meeting-Houſe) lately built, and improved by Mr. *John Sawyer*, deceas'd, with a convenient Store, Barn and Garden, which will accommodate any Trader, Shop keeper, or Gentleman of Fortune. For further Particulars, inquire of *Enoch Bartlett*, of ſaid *Haverhill*. *Jan.* 17. (6w)

Choice Flour Muſtard

and common ditto manufactured in New-England, ſuperior in Strength and Flavor to any Imported, to be ſold by the Dozen or ſingle Bottle, at a very moderate Price, By

THOMAS WALLEY,

At his Store on Dock-Square.

Where he has alſo to ſell at the loweſt Rates for Caſh,

VERY beſt *Jamaica* and other brown SUGARS, by the Hogſhead or Barrel.

CHOICE BOHEA TEA by the Cheſt, Hundred or Dozen.

Alſo beſt Hyſon TEA in Pound, ½ Pound and ¼ Pound Canniſters.

New Raiſins and Currants by the Caſk.

Loaf Sugar, Coffee, Cocoa, Pimento,

Beſt *French* Indigo, all Sorts of Spices.

PEPPER, 15 & 18 Inch London Pipes by the Box.

Poland & Engliſh Starch, Brimſtone, Logwood.

Redwood, Copperas & Allum, Velvet Corks.

Ground Ginger,

Kippen's Snuff,

Whited Brown Paper, and Brown Paper for Sheathing by the Ream.

Very beſt Dumb Fiſh, ſweet Oyl by the Bottle.

Florence Oyl by the Cheſt or Flaſk.

Choice Eaſtward Peaſe, white Beans,

Split Peaſe, and Oatmeal by the Buſhel.

ALSO,

Linſeed Oyl,

By the Caſk.

Choice Ruſſia Duck and Ticklenburgh.

Hampers Stone Ware, containing Chamber Pots, Quart and Pint Mugs.

Stone Pickle Pots, of different Sizes.

Three, Two and One Gallon Stone Juggs.

Beſt large and ſmall three-thread Sein and Net Twine, imported on Purpoſe for that Uſe.

Salmon Nets, and Seins ready made.

Alſo Sailmakers Twine.

Dutch Floor Bruſhes with long Bottoms.

Hearth and Stair ditto.

Dutch Looking Glaſſes of different Sizes.

Bolting Cloths of ſundry Prices, &c.

N.B. Caſh given for Muſtard Seed, and all Sorts of

Small FURS,

At ſaid Store.

(Advertiſements omitted will be in our next.)

Nathan Frazier

Of *Andover*;

LATELY returned from *LONDON*, bro't with him, and has ſince imported from thence, in Capt. *Caleſ*, juſt arrived——A freſh Aſſortment of GOODS. All which he will ſell for ready Money, at his Shop in ſaid Town of *Andover*, as cheap as can be bo't at any Store in the Province.

ALL Perſons having demands upon the Eſtate of Capt *John Forſter*, late of *Manchester*, deceas'd; are hereby deſir'd to bring them in to *Iſrael Forſter* and *Benjamin Marſton* of *Marblehead*, who are Executors of the laſt Will and Teſtament of the deceas'd; in order for a ſpeedy Settlement. Said Executors hereby inform the Publick that all the real Eſtate of the deceas'd lying in *Manchester*, is to be ſold; conſiſting of a good Farm, which contains about 240 Acres, well accommodated with paſture, arable, mowing Land, and Orcharding, with a good large Dwelling Houſe and Barn; alſo a good Wharff, with a Store thereon; ſeveral Fiſh-Houſes, and Fiſh Flakes now fit for Curing Fiſh; for which it is well ſituated as it lays at the entrance of *Manchester* River. Likewiſe ſome Wood Lands laying in ſaid *Manchester*—Alſo a good handſome dwelling houſe in *Salem* containing 3 Rooms on one Floor, with a convenient Yard and Garden ſituate in the Main Street, in the upper part of the Town, very convenient for a Shopkeeper—A Fiſhing Schooner about Sixty Tons, ſeveral Negro Slaves, (who are young) and the Stock on the Farm aforeſaid: For a more particular account, any one inclinning to purchaſe any of the forementioned articles are deſir'd to apply to the Executors aforeſaid. (4w)

Marblehead, January 13, 1767.

TO BE SOLD,

By Benjamin Church,

At his uſual Place of Sale on THURSDAY next,

A great Variety of valuable Articles, viz.

BRoad Cloths coarſe and fine, Ratteens, Kerſeys, Shalloons, Baizes, Callamancoes, Garlix Hollands, Cambricks, Lawns, Mens and Womens Hoſe, Fuſtians, Dimothees, Caps, Handkerchiefs, Ribbons, Blankets, Coverlids, Watches, Tables and other Houſe Furniture &c.

NEW AUCTION ROOM,

In Royal-Exchange Lane,

To be Sold by PUBLIC VENDUE, by

ELIAS DUPEE,

Tueſday, Wedneſday, and Friday.

VELVETS, Broad Cloths, Forreſt Cloths, Bear-ſkins, Carpets, Blankets, Coverlids and Rugs, Apparel, &c.

To be Sold at Public VENDUE,

By *Moſes Deſhon*,

At the neweſt Auction-Room, oppoſite the Weſt End of *Faneuil*-Hall, Dock-Square;

Next Tueſday, Wedneſday and Friday.

A Variety of Broad Cloths, Shalloons, Callamancoes, Camblets, Plaids, Baize, Floor Carpets, Houſe hold Furniture, &c.

Conſtant Attendance at ſaid Room.

——*PUBLIC VENDUE OFFICE*——

(North End, near the Old-North.)

TO MORROW will be expoſed to

PUBLIC VENDUE,

A great Variety of Articles.

N B. The Maſter of the North End Vendue Office purpoſes to hold his public Sales at ſaid Office for the future on TUESDAY's and on THURSDAY's (*conſtantly*) if nothing extraordinary happens.—Conſtant Attendance is given at ſaid Office, and Buſineſs is done there, with great *Care* and Diſpatch.

John Gerriſh.

CUSTOM HOUSE, *BOSTON*,

ENTERED IN.

Somes and Ford from Halifax. Stevens from Cadiz.

CLEARED OUT.

Fitch for New-London. Fitchie for Maryland. Hickling and Morton for N. Carolina. White and Stanwood for S. Carolina. Scott for London.

Buried in the Town of Boſton, ſince our laſt,

Four Whites. No Blacks.

Baptiz'd in the ſeveral Churches, Six.

High Water at Boſton *for this preſent Week.*

Monday,	51 m after 7	Friday,	48 m after 11
Tueſday	49 m after 8	Saturday	40 m after 12
Wedneſday	47 m after 9	Lord's day,	35 m after 1
Thurſday,	46 m after 10	New ☾	28 Day 6½ Night.

LATELY imported from LONDON,
And to be Sold by

Gilbert Deblois,

At his SHOP oppoſite the Bottom of School Street, near the Rev. Dr. SEWALL's Meeting Houſe, by Wholeſale and Retail, Very Cheap for ready Money.

A large Aſſortment very genteel and faſhionable color'd Broad Cloths of all Prices, German Serges, Ratteens, Kerſeys, Plains &c. with Shalloons, Buttons and other Trimmings to ſuit, beſt Camblets, Camb'eteens, Callamancoes, Tammies, black Ruſſell, Duroys and all other Kinds of neweſt faſhion plain & figur'd Stuffs for Gowns, a variety of genteel light and dark ground Calicoes, and Chints, neat ſtampt Cottons, and Furniture Checks for Beds, &c. black, color'd & ſtrip'd Taffaties & Perſians plain and flower'd black, white and other color'd Sattins and ſilk Mode, with Trimmings to ſuit, Mens & Childrens Gloves & Mitts, a large Aſſortment of Lawns, Cambricks, plain and flower'd Gauze & Muſlins, Iriſh Linnens, Garlix, Dowlaſs, Oznabrigs and Manchester Checks of all widths, beſt ſix thread worſted Breeches Patterns, Mens, Womens & Childrens Hoſe of all Colors and Prices, Womens and Childrens Shoes, Clogs, &c. a variety of ſilver'd and other faſhionable Ribbons, ſilver'd Turbans & Tippets, beſt large black Barcelona and all other kinds of Silk, Cotton and Linnen Handkerchiefs, Mens & Boys Beaveret, Caſtor and Felt Hatts, Womens Chip & Sattin Ditto, color'd Wax and other Threads, Sewing Silks, with almoſt every other Article of Engliſh Goods ſuitable for all Seaſons; faſhionable Looking Glaſſes, beſt London Pewter, Braſs Kettles, Frying Pans, Warming Pans, Wool and Cotton Cards, *Engliſh* and *German* Steel, *Engliſh* Soles, Braſs Furniture for Desks, a genteel Aſſortment moſt faſhionable Pinchback Shoe and Knee Buckles, with all other inferior ſorts, a few Pair Paſte Diamond Ditto, neat bent Tortoiſe Shell Combs for Ladies Hair, beſt Dandriff and all other ſorts of Combs, Bruſhes of all ſorts, neat Stone and low priced Sleeve Buttons, an Aſſortment new Pattern double Gilt and Silver Plated Coat and Breaſt Buttons, with all other cheaper ſorts, beſt white and Green Ivory Haft Table Knives & Forks, with all ſorts low priced Buck and Bone ditto, neat Carving Ditto, a few beſt warranted Razors & Pen Knives, and moſt ſorts of other Cutlery, Ironmongery and Sadlers Ware;—much approv'd Bohea and Green TEA, ſplit Peaſe, Loaf Sugar, Spices, new Raiſins, Starch, Writing Paper, Roman Violin Strings, Bridges, German Flutes, a few neat Guitars, &c.

☞ The above GOODS will be ſold as low as if the Prices were affix'd to each Article, as it's well known the fixing Prices to Goods in an Advertiſement does by no Means denote the cheapneſs of them, as they differ ſo much in Quality.—

JOHN SMITH, *Hanover-ſtreet*,

HAS Imported in Capt. *Bruce*,

AN Aſſortment of Goods, ſuitable to the Seaſon.

Fred^k. Wm. Geyer,

HAS Imported in the laſt Ships from LONDON, a large and general Aſſortment of ENGLISH and INDIA GOODS ſuited to the Seaſon.

ALSO,

Choice Poland and common Starch by the Caſk; blue and white China Tea Cups and Saucers; Mens Butt Soles; Tilloch's and Kippen's Snuff by the Dozen or ſingle Bottle; Womens Engliſh and Lyon made Shoes, Clogs, &c. &c. &c. Which he will ſell by Wholeſale or Retail, at the very loweſt Rate for Caſh only, at his Shop next Door to *Joſeph Scott*, Eſq; in Union Street, *Boſton*.

Joſeph Domett,

Has opened Store nearly oppoſite the Golden-Ball; where he has to ſell at the cheapeſt Rate,

Philadelphia Flour,	French Indigo
Rice, Bohea Tea	Copperas Allum
Coffee, Sugar,	Redwood Logwood
Muſtard, Pepper	Scin Twine ſhort Pipes
Kippen's Snuff	Cheſhire CHEESE.

And an Aſſortment of hollow Iron Ware, &c.

THERE is juſt imported, and now opened for Sale, at the Iriſh Linen Warehouſe in Kingſtreet.—a very fine aſſortment of Linens, from One to Ten Shillings per Yard, all of laſt September Bleach, in fine Order, as they are immediately from the Bleach-yard, without any unneceſſary Charge, will be Sold in Boſton as cheap as they can poſſibly be bo't in London. January 16, 1767.

To be Sold, a good ſtrong well-built Schooner, ſix Months old, about 100 Tons Burthen, of good Dimenſions, and well found: With a long Quarter Deck. Whoever inclines to purchaſe, may apply to Mr. *Samuel Sawyer* of *Ipſwich*.

David Conkie

Begs Leave to acquaint the Public, that he is juſt arrived, and has imported a large Aſſortment of Winter and Spring Goods, and has opened the Store lately poſſeſſed by Mr. *William Corbett*, on *Treat*'s Wharff, near *Faneuil* Hall, and ſells for ready Caſh, at the very loweſt Rates, *viz.*

Bearskins, Frizes, narrow Cloths, Bays, Shalloons, Durants, Tammies, ſtript Duffles, Blankets, Rugs, Flannels, Camblets, Serges, ſing'le and double Worſted Caps, Kilmarnock Caps, Tartans, Mens worſted thread and yarn Stockings, Womens do. Mens Shoes of all Kinds, Womens Leather & Callimanco Shoes, Boys and Girls Shoes and Stockings, Iriſh Linnen and Sheeting Linnen, Dumblane and Weſt Country ditto Tueeled Linnens, Diapers, Dowlaſs, cotton & linnen and check Handkerchiefs, Checks and ſtript Holland, Writing and Cartridge Paper, Oznaburg and Oznaburg Thread, Nuns Thread & Dunde ditto, Ribbons, ſilk Handkerchiefs, ſilk Cords & Laces, blue and white Guadaloupes, coloured ditto, a Quantity of Kippen's beſt Snuff; a large Aſſortment of Cutlary for Caſh or Iron; beſt Scotch Barley, and many other Things too tedious to mention.

N. B. Thoſe who pleaſe to favour him with their Commands, may depend on being ſerv'd on thie moſt reaſonable Terms.

WHEREAS the Co-partnerſhip of *Andrews* and *Domett* expired the 1ſt Inſtant: All who are indebted to ſaid Company, are requeſted to make immediate Payment. And many who have been long delinquent, may be aſſured that their Notes and Accounts will ſoon be put in Suit, except prevented by the Diſcharge of their reſpective Balances to either of ſaid Partners.

Boſton, Jan. 10. 1767. BENJ^a. ANDREWS, jun. JOSEPH DOMETT.

To be Sold, at the loweſt Rates, *for Caſh only*, by

Benjamin Andrews, jun.

At his Store oppoſite the Swing-Bridge;

Philadelphia common and ſuperfine Flour, refined Iron, Hollow Iron Ware, Engliſh and German Steel, *choice French Indigo*, Piemento, Rice, Muſtard, Kippen's Snuff, *Bohea Tea*, brown Sugars, Seine Twine, Deer's Leather &c.—Alſo a few Quintals Iſle Shoal Winter Dumb Fiſh.

N. B. He wants a few Bags of Hops, of the laſt Year's Growth.

A few Firkins of choice good Iriſh BUTTER, to be Sold by *BLANCHARD & HANCOCK*, oppoſite the Conduit.—Likewiſe a large and good aſſortment of Ironmongery, Cutlery and Pewter Wares, juſt imported in the *Lydia*, Captain *Scott*, from *London*.—Alſo, Philadelphia and Ruſſia Barr Iron, &c. all at the very loweſt Rates for Caſh.

TANS'UR'S

Royal Melody Compleat,

the laſt and beſt Edition, with Additions, on Copper Plate, may be had at JOHN PERKINS's Shop in Union-Street, Boſton, next Door to Mr. *Frederick William Geyer*'s. N. B. At the ſame Place may be had a large Aſſortment of Paper Hangings for Rooms.

Juſt Imported from *Canada*,

And to be Sold by GREEN & BOYLSTON, *at their Store the lower End of King Street.*

A Parcel of Spring Bever, Raccoons, Muſquaſh, Bearſkins, &c.

TO BE SOLD,

TWO CABLES, one 15 Inch Cable, 130 Fathoms, once wet, one 9 Inch Cable 100 Fathoms, quite new. Enquire of *John Langdon*, near the *Old North Meeting-Houſe*.

TO BE SOLD BY

Joſeph Palmer, & Co.

At their Store on *Minot*'s T.

SPermaceti Candles, *warranted Pure*—Spermaceti in Cakes—Strain'd Spermaceti Oyl, by the Quantity or Caſk—*Philadelphia* Flour—Engliſh Duck, Cordage, &c.

Imported and to be Sold by

JOSHUA GREEN,

At the Corner of Queen Street, near the Town-Houſe, in *BOSTON*,

NEW Raiſins, Currants, *Turkey* Figs, Citron, Almonds, Sago, Salop, *French* and Pearl Barley, Rice and Flour of Rice, Oatmeal, Nutmegs, Cinnamon, Cloves, Mace, Allſpice, race ground and preſerved Ginger, Saltpetre, Anniſeed, Coriander and Carway Seed, Canary Rape & Hemp ditto, BOHEA TEA by the Cheſt or any leſs Quantity, fine Hyſon and Souchong ditto, raw and ground Coffee, Chocolate, Loaf and Brown Sugar, Young's and Durham's Flour of Muſtard, Florence and Aix Oyl, Anchovies, Capers, Kyan, Split Peas, Cheſhire Cheeſe, Salvolatile, Hungary and Lavender, Turlington and Stoughton's Drops, Straſburg Rappe & *Kippen*'s Snuff & Tobacco, Caſtile Soap, Bees Wax, Iſinglaſs, Velvet Corks, Sulphur, Allum, Brimſtone, Coperas, red Sanders, Madder, Redwood, Logwood, Gumarabic, Argol Rotton Stone, Nutgalls, Verdigris, white and red Lead, *Spaniſh* Brown and Whiting, beſt Indigo and Cotton Wool, Womens Shoes, London and Poland Starch, 15 18 & 22 Inch Pipes, Stone Jugs, Ink Powder, Henry VIIIth Cards, Pins, Sieve Bottoms and Sieves, japann'd Tea Kettles, plain and wrought Waiters, Tea Cheſts, Sugar Caniſters, Plate Baſkets, Bottle Stands, Sconce Glaſſes, Chimney & Dreſſing ditto, Sets of Salvers with Glaſſes for a Pyramid, Globes for Lamps with a great Variety of GLASS and CHINA Ware.

☞ All Perſons that are ſtill indebted to the late Company of *Joſhua Green* and *Edward Walker*, are deſired to pay the ſame to Joſhua Green, according to *their* joint Requeſt at parting.

Oliver Greenleaf,

At his Shop at the South End, *BOSTON*,

HAS Imported in Capt. *Scott*, who is juſt arrived from *London*, a general Aſſortment of Engliſh Goods ſuitable for the Seaſon—which he will ſell as cheap, if not cheaper, for Caſh, than can be bought out of any Shop or Store in *Boſton*—by Wholeſale or Retail.

BEST Bath Beavers, plain and knapt, at 4s & 9d per Yard,	very genteel Tippets ſilver'd at 22s. & 6d.
blue and cloth-colour'd Kerſeys as low as 20s. per Yard,	Ditto Turbands at 11s. & 3d. Silk & Thread
4 & 6 qr. green Ratteens,	ditto. Tippets at 10s.
4 qr. blue and cloth-colour'd ditto, at 15s.	Turbands at 5s.
Check'd Barley Corns, at 13s. & 1d.	narrow Ribbons of moſt colours for Trimmings,
beſt yard wide Venetians,	with a great Variety of Garland and other
ſprigg'd Mecklenbergs,	Trimmings, very low,
figur'd Duroys,	blue, pink, laylock,
flower'd Serge,	and white ſpotted and
white Flannels,	ſtrip'd ſilver'd Ribbons,
7 qr. Blankets,	very genteel, at 8s per
Superfine German Serges	Yard, and 4l 2s. 6. per
at 37s & 6d. Yard,	Piece, Shalloons &
Bearſkins,	Tammies very low,
Plain and knapt	colour'd Crapes at
Beaver Coatings,	13s 6d per Yard,
	Poland Starch.

With a great Variety of other Articles, too tedious to be enumerated.—all which will be Sold uncommon low, for Caſh only.——Choice *Lynn* Shoes as uſual, at 35s. a Pair.——

IMported immediately from London, and to be Sold at the Houſe of Capt. *Joſeph Goldſthwait* in Back Street, a little to the Northward of Mr. *Robert Gould*'s Store in *Boſton*—a neat Aſſortment of Millenary Goods, ſuch as Figured and plain Gauze, yard wide Pariſnet, a handſome Aſſortment of Ribbons of the neweſt Faſhion, a compleat aſſortment of Lady's Egrets and Breaſt Flowers, the beſt of Kid and Bath Lamb Gloves and Mitts, the genteeleſt Lady's Feathers for Hats that ever was imported, Cap Wire, Tapes, Pins, the beſt of White Chaple Needles, a neat aſſortment of Fans, Blond and Trolly Lace, a few Pieces of India Chints and Book Muſlin, Gauze Caps of the neweſt Faſhion, &c all ſold cheap for Caſh.

WANTS EMPLOY,

A young Man out of the Country, that would ſerve in a Family; he is us'd to Horſes and can drive a Carriage; inquire of Edes & Gill.

Stolen out of a Houſe in Town the laſt Week a SCARLET ROQUELO; if it has been or ſhould be offered for Sale, 'tis requeſted that Notice may be given to the Printers hereof.

Boſton, Printed by EDES & GILL